

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Spring 1-14-1969

The Parthenon, January 14, 1969

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, January 14, 1969" (1969). *The Parthenon*. 801.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/801>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.

Fraternity reinstated on campus

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has been reinstated as a campus organization.

The decision came from a meeting of the Judicial Board of the Interfraternity Council, an advisory board of the fraternity, its alumni advisory council, Harold L. Willey, acting dean of student affairs, and George O. Fraley, associate dean of student affairs.

The meeting was held Thursday to hear a progress report from the fraternity's chapter. The fraternity has been banned from campus since Oct. 18, 1968 for violation of University policy concerning social functions.

The meeting was requested by the Alumni committee and called by Mr. Fraley.

The Judicial Board moved that the Delta Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha be recognized with the following recommendations:

Full rush privileges be given to the fraternity effective second semester of the 1968-69 academic year.

That the fraternity be reinstated as a social organization on campus.

That the fraternity be placed on social probation for the remainder of the 1968-69 academic year.

That the fraternity retain their Alumni Advisory Council as a controlling element in the chapter.

That the fraternity submit monthly progress reports to the Interfraternity Council, the Dean of Student Affairs Office and the National Pi Kappa Alpha Office.

That the Judicial Board will meet in May, 1969, to consider the status of the Delta Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Both Mr. Fraley and Dean Willey accepted the recommendations.

Mr. Fraley commented that the approval of this report gives the fraternity "the right to participate in campus activities but nothing social. Now they will be recognized."

Smith's plans are undecided

By VICKI PHILLIPS
Staff Reporter

Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president emeritus of Marshall, is still undecided about his career plans for the future.

In an interview, Dr. Smith disclosed he is considering several offers in the fields of business and education. He has made no decision yet, he said.

While he has not disclosed plans to continue in the field of education, Dr. Smith praised the teaching profession as "the greatest profession there is."

"Helping youth develop into manhood and womanhood and useful citizenship is a tremendous challenge and opportunity," he said.

Dr. Smith compared present day education with his own college days at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa.

Education today is faster and has greater momentum than the more leisurely educational system of 45 years ago. Although textbooks, buildings and teaching devices are far superior now, Dr. Smith is not sure the progress in education is entirely (Continued on Page 2)

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1969

No. 62



Accreditation?

MEMBERS OF an accreditation team from American Council on Education for Journalism talked with Journalism Department majors Monday morning as part of a two-day inspection. Team members are (from left) Prof. John Adams, University of North Carolina; Richard Hailey, executive editor of the Chicago American, and Prof. Robert Jones, director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communications at University of Minnesota.

SDS topic for Senate

By NANCY SMITHSON
Editor-in-Chief

Greg Terry, senior senator from Huntington, will introduce a bill in Senate at 5:45 p.m. today in Smith Hall Auditorium, that Student Senate go on record opposing campus recognition of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

SDS has petitioned the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee for campus recognition but no action has been taken, according to Lillian H. Buskirk, associate dean of students and member of the committee.

Terry said it is redundant for him to bring up the bill. When SDS petitioned for campus recognition in the 1965-66 school year, Senate then passed a bill recommending to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee the organization be denied recognition permanently.

"I am introducing this bill to see if the tone of Senate has changed in the past three years, and also to give it the opportunity to review SDS and take another stand on the issue," said Terry.

He said the objection he had to the organization was not for any local activities, but for the activities advocated nationally by SDS.

"If it were the same group of people on campus by any other name, I would not have any objections," he said. "Locally, the chapter's activities have been constructive and educational in approach. It has brought a variety of attitudes to a campus that is normally conservative. The question is, 'Where does it go from here?'"

Terry said when his resolution was passed three years ago it was because Senate objected to national activities sponsored by SDS.

Carey Foy, Huntington senior and student body vice president, said SDS had been granted a request that it have a spokesman at Senate tonight.

Terry said when his resolution was passed three years ago it was because Senate objected to national activities sponsored by SDS.

Carey Foy, Huntington senior and student body vice president, said SDS had been granted a request that it have a spokesman at Senate tonight.

Carey Foy, Huntington senior and student body vice president, said SDS had been granted a request that it have a spokesman at Senate tonight.

2nd J-student wins award

Another journalism major has been selected from more than 300 students in the U.S. for



SUZANNE WOOD
... Wins top honor

a \$500 Newspaper Fund, Inc., scholarship after a summer newspaper reporter internship is completed.

She's Suzanne Wood, Clifton Forge, Va., junior who is managing editor of The Parthenon.

Miss Wood is the second journalism major at Marshall to win a \$500 scholarship in the past six days. Leslie Flowers, Huntington junior, won a copyediting scholarship and will receive three weeks of intensive training next summer at the University of Nevada. Afterwards she will be employed by one of 45 newspapers participating in the program.

Newspaper Fund, in its announcement, said that Miss Wood was one of "82 of the nation's best journalism prospects."

The reporting intern program

"is designed to give each student at least 10 weeks of practical knowledge and experience in news reporting," the Newspaper Fund reported.

The MU Journalism Department will assist Miss Wood in summer internship placement. Last summer she was employed as a reporter at a Roanoke, Va., daily newspaper.

Since 1960, the Newspaper Fund, sponsored in part by the Wall Street Journal, has given \$421,000 in scholarships to 895 college students.

Miss Wood was named managing editor of The Parthenon last fall and is majoring in the news-editorial sequence in the College of Arts and Sciences. She first entered Marshall in the fall of 1966 and expects to graduate in May, 1970.

Activities week set by Greeks

Greek Week activities have been expanded this year to include a full week instead of the customary weekend of games, according to Tim Haymaker, Pineville senior and Greek Week chairman.

Haymaker, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, said Greek Week will run from April 8 to April 12.

A new system of choosing the "fraternity of the year" will be a part of the revamped week. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner up in the competition and also to the winner of the Greek games. Prizes will also be given to the outstanding member of each Greek organization.

There are seven categories in which each fraternity can win points in the "fraternity of the year" contest. They are:

1. Scholarship — 30, 20, and 10 points to the first three places;
2. Intramurals — 30, 20, and 10 points to the current top three fraternities in the standings;
3. Service projects — 5 points for each project;
4. Honorary and recognition groups — 5 points for each person who is a member of ROBE, ODK, Omega, or Student Government; and an additional two points for each brother who is a member of another campus recognition group;
5. Membership — each fraternity will be given 200 points from which they will subtract the number of active members of their group;
6. Chariot race — 30, 20, and 10 points for the first three places; and
7. Greek games — 50, 30 and 10 points for the top three finishers in the games.

The highlight of Greek Week will be a concert given by Sam and Dave Wednesday night, April 9. It will be open to all students at \$3.50 a person.

Other activities during the week include fraternity service activities Tuesday, a TGIF Friday, Greek Games Saturday beginning at noon, the Greek Week dance Saturday night beginning at 9 p.m. and church Sunday.

Haymaker said a group ticket to include all events will go on sale this week for \$10 per couple. If bought singly, the concert tickets will be \$3.50 each, TGIF tickets will be \$1 each, and the dance tickets will be \$3.50 per couple.

Working with Haymaker on the preparations are Ron Harcharic (SAE), Dave Cleek (TKE), Mike Robinson (Lambda Chi Alpha), and Scott Barnett (Sigma Phi Epsilon).

Daily digest

Here's what's happening today on campus:

4:30 p.m. — A Women's Recreational Association meeting in the Women's Gym.

5:45 p.m. — Senate meeting.

7 p.m. — Chess club meeting upstairs in Student Union.

TV instruction postponed for Education Department

By ROBERT DAVIE
Feature Writer

Students in the Department of Education may not be able to participate in television classrooms, according to Dr. Stephen D. Buell, professor of speech and head of closed-circuit television. "Plans have not been dropped," Dr. Buell emphasized, "but due to changes in the Education Department we have not been able to formalize them."

"The heads of the education department had in mind the observation of classes so that students of education could watch the actual process of classroom teaching," Dr. Buell said. "In addition, certain classes would be recorded on videotape and ex-

cerpts taken to illustrate actual classroom situations."

According to Dr. Buell, the plan included the placement of two cameras in each classroom, with remote controls for tilting, horizontal panning and zooming the lens for extra magnification. "The idea behind the remote control cameras would be to catch them (the students) in their natural habitat," Dr. Buell said. "There is always a reaction to TV coming into classrooms, but with this method it should only take a day or two at the most for students to get used to it."

Students would probably not be warned of the purpose of the cameras, Dr. Buell added.

"Students in the lab school know that they are being observed at all times," Dr. Buell remarked. "The idea is to keep things as normal as possible."

Dr. Buell said also that this won't slow down the plans to "electrify" the campus. "I'm awaiting a shipment of cables and equipment now," he said, "But I've experienced more delays and frustration in the past 18 months than I have in the last three years."

"Anything actually used in classrooms has to be a long-term project," Dr. Buell added. "The programs, the setting-up of equipment, and the teacher adjustment make it a time consuming job."

Insured loans are available

Out-of-state students are now able to obtain federally insured loans under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Previously, under the Higher Education Act of 1965, loans to non-resident students were not insured. However, amendments to this act now allow the federal government to insure loans to non-resident students who may

not have access to a state or private non-profit loan insurance program.

Under the amendments commercial lending institutions, insurance companies, and pension funds are eligible to make federally insured loans to students. Students may borrow up to \$1,500 a year to a maximum of \$7,500, including loans made for graduate school study. Repay-

ment begins after the student has left school and may be extended over a period of from five to 10 years, with deferment while serving in the military, Peace Corps, or VISTA, or during periods of return to full-time study.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program is administered by the Insured Loans Branch of the Division of Student Financial Aid.

2 music recitals set Wednesday

Trombone and piano music will fill the Recital Hall of the Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday as Howard Holt, and Mary Wilson, Huntington seniors, present senior recitals. Admission to the recital, part of the requirement for a bachelor's degree in music education, is free.

Miss Wilson, a piano student of Mrs. Mary Shep Mann, instructor of music, will play "Fantasia in C minor," by J. S. Bach; "Reflets dans l'eau," by Debussy; "Bagatelles, Nos. 1, 3, 4, and 10," by Alexander Tche-repnin; Mendelssohn's "Scherzo

in E minor Op. 16, No. 2," and Beethoven's "Sonata No. 12, Opus 26."

Holt, a trombone student of Joel D. Folsom, assistant professor of music, will perform Allen Ostrander's "Concert Piece in Fugal Style," and Eugene Bozza's "Allegro et Finale."

Holt will perform two selections with the Faculty Brass Quintet, of which he is a member. Other members of the quintet are William B. Stacy, instructor of music, French horn; Jerry Crawford, Weston graduate student, trombone; Joel D.

Folsom, assistant professor of music, trumpet; and Robert T. Phillips, St. Albans sophomore, trumpet.

The quintet will play "Overture to Cadmus et Hermione," by Lully and "Fanfare for Bima," by Leonard Bernstein.

The Smiths traveled by trailer

(Continued from Page 1)

beneficial. Education should proceed more leisurely and with more personal contact, he said.

After reflecting on his years in the field of education, Dr. Smith looked to the future of education. "Education has to keep pace with the tremendous scientific and technology progress, because education is so basic to that progress," he said. "People just don't stop learning, or at least they shouldn't," he stated.

President and Mrs. Smith recently returned from a vacation through parts of Canada and the United States. Highlight of the trip was the Olympic games at Mexico City, said Dr. Smith.

The former president and his wife traveled in a trailer which was presented to them when Dr. Smith retired as president of Marshall. "Trailer life was marvelous after two weeks," mused Dr. Smith. Because they hadn't taken a "dry run," it took Dr. Smith two weeks to learn to back the trailer into a trailer park and to do other chores unique to trailer life. Dr. Smith admitted he had reservations about living in a trailer at first, thinking it would be too confining. "It is an excellent way to meet many wonderful people and is a very convenient way of traveling," he concluded.

Exam security is called for

Faculty members have been advised for security purposes to keep their final examinations at home until the day they are to be given.

Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice-president of academic affairs said in the Jan. 9 Faculty Bulletin, "Because faculty offices have been found sometimes insecure, it is recommended that so far as possible, examinations be kept

at home until the appointment hour."

Dr. Tyson was unavailable for comment on his suggestion.

Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that there had been no cases of tests being taken from offices called to his attention.

"This is a perfectly standard routine," said Dean Dedmon.

'Sit in' unrest due to lockup

By MICHAEL KIRKLAND
Staff Reporter

Students staged an unplanned "sit in" here Saturday, giving Marshall a place alongside other universities of "unrest." Why the "unrest?"

About 25 amateur athletes in the handball room in Gullickson Hall found themselves locked in at approximately 3 p.m. After momentary confusion, ways were sought to get out.

A badminton net was hung out the window in hopes someone could scale down and find someone to unlock the door, but it would not reach. Screaming from the windows was tried next, but the few grade school students playing below merely stared in amazement.

In what looked like the most promising attempt at that point, an upperclassman tried to pull the door off its hinges. While the students cheered, the hero strained, but it was all in vain. The door wouldn't budge.

After so much useless effort the students were willing to call it a day and settle down for the night. They were eventually freed, however, by a irate janitor who wondered what in the world they were doing in the handball room at that time.

Cause of the lockup was not discovered.

Intercollegiate news

(FROM INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE)

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — The semester system, under which Augustana College has operated throughout its 108-year history, will give way to the quarter system starting in September 1969.

Under this system, the college calendar would have three terms of approximately 11 weeks each, instead of two semesters each 16 weeks in length. The decision to adopt the quarter system culminates a three-year study by the Augustana faculty, according to Dr. F. C. Gamelin, vice president for academic affairs.

The faculty turned down a recommendation to adopt the 4-1-4 system. One of the goals of the quarter system would be to reduce the students' load to three or four courses per term. Another advantage cited by Dean Gamelin is that the quarter system would result in a more effective adjustment to the natural calendar.

* * *

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania recently determined at a Stated Meeting of the Corporation to establish a Task Force to "... look at present forms of (University) governance and ... recommend such changes as may best enable us to face the future as a single community of learning. . . ."

The Task Force will be composed of members of the student body, faculty, administration, and Trustees.

Establishment of the Task Force was proposed by Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University. He said the University of Pennsylvania will "seek to explore, suggest, and implement change which may serve as a model to other institutions."

In response to requests from student organizations to the Trustees, each of the organizations was invited to send a representative to the Stated Meeting of the Corporation. Invited were representatives of Student Government, International Affairs Association, Resistance, Students for a Democratic Society, Student Committee on Undergraduate Education, and the Graduate Student Association.

William L. Day, chairman of the Trustees, said "The University is continuing to seek and pursue new means of facilitating communication between the various sectors of the University community."

* * *

LAWRENCE, Kan. — An experimental freshman-sophomore English program is being developed at the University of Kansas by Dennis Quinn, director of Pearson College and associate professor of English.

In this program, his students are studying Greek and Roman classics rather than the normal curriculum of literature of the 1920's. "I am not criticizing KU's freshman English program, nor am I saying that all English 1 classes should be like those of Pearson College," Quinn said.

"I'm am trying to develop an organized, structured program for English 1, 2 and 3 on a small basis." Quinn's idea is to divide pre-modern literature into three classifications: Greek and Roman literature, which is being taught in English 1; Medieval literature which is being taught in English 2, and Renaissance literature which is being taught in English 3.

Reading rather than the learning of basic composition will be stressed. The workload given the students should be comparable to the other colleges, though, Quinn added. "The readings for this schedule are more formidable. They are also educationally more valuable," he noted.

* * *

CANTON, Mo. — A searching self-evaluation and a year of study have brought a major revision in the general education program of Culver-Stockton College and fostered a change that will offer several unique opportunities to the students at the small, church-related, liberal arts college.

Guided by a faculty committee created to revise the general education program, the faculty has adopted a revised curriculum which requires all students to take 60 hours of class work that will expose them to each of the five academic areas — education and psychology, natural science, humanities, social science and fine arts—within the college structure.

Although the total number of general education courses is not drastically changed, several revisions resulted from replacement courses, more specific requirements and changing the content of some courses. President Fred Helsabeck stresses the fact that no general education program will forever remain satisfactory.

Dr. Helsabeck said the revision is the first major change in the college's education program in about 10 years.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896

Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press.
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.
Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.
Off-campus subscription rate, \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. Phone 523-8582 or Journalism Department, extensions 235 and 275 of 523-3411

STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Nancy Smithson
Managing Editor	Suzanne Wood
News Editors	Ginny Pitt, Jim Carnes, Charlotte Rolston, Anita Gardner, Helen Morris, Leigh Ferguson, Mike Meador
Sports Editor	Tom Murdock
Assistant Sports Editor	Larry Maynor
Society Editor	Penny Drennen
Advertising Manager	Jane McCoy
Photographer	Doug Dill
Editorial Counselor	Ralph Turner

COMMERCIAL PTG. & LITHO. CO.

Reviews: Two movies and a disc

'Candy'

By GREG CARANNANTE
Film Critic

To appreciate something, it first must be taken for what it is. Certainly this holds true for the seemingly spoof-of-all-spoofs, "Candy," now at the Palace Theatre. After all, one shouldn't go to a wedding expecting to see a funeral, and, in turn, the Terry Southern-Mason Hoffenberg novel version was popular enough so that anyone planning to see the movie, by now should know what to expect.

Many thought the novel was a satire on "dirty" books. If so, then satire on "dirty" books. If so, then the celluloid "Candy" may be a satire on "dirty" movies. And it couldn't very well have been successful at this, without itself being "dirty." However, Director Christian Marquand could have been just as effective with a bit more taste and a little less suggestion, since "Candy" makes even the similar "sex-space-spoof" "Barbarella" look like a Disney Production.

Centered in the cross hairs of "Candy's" satiric shotgun, though, is not just sex—but the world. The film seems to ridicule everything, from generals to gurus—whether sacred to any society or not.

As if you didn't know, the story deals with the bizarre sex-captives of a supposedly unsuspecting 17-year-old nymph. And bright-eyed Ewa Aulin of Sweden is the sweetest Candy imaginable. Miss Aulin is a flawless beauty, and though it's obvious that she's but a newcomer to filmdom (especially considering that she's not called on for

much more than the act of undressing), she should be given credit for creating a more innocent and naive Candy than was ever dreamed.

Kaniving to the hilt for a little taste of this honey is certainly a prestigiously worthwhile-enough cast, of which only Charles Aznavour and his interpretation of the hunchback fail. The others do their own usual thing, and do it well: Richard Burton, as the Dylan Thomas-ish poet, shines the brightest. Marlon Brando, as Grindle the garrulous Guru, and James Coburn, as Dr. Krankieit, the nearly-sadistic surgeon, are both refreshing and entertaining, while Walter Matthau, the gung-ho General Smight, and John Astin, doubling as Candy's shy father and sly uncle, are merely entertaining.

What about Ringo Starr, as the mislead Mexican gardener, Emmanuel? He's so bad, that it IS funny!

Buck Henry ("The Graduate"), in his amusing cliché-drenched screenplay, seems to have bit off more than he could chew by trying to stick to the book, yet alter the plot. The result is that "Candy" is similar to its penned protege in characterization and theme only, leaving the plot without its fair share of continuity and explanation.

The comedy in "Candy" is not actually derived from the many little jokes scattered throughout, but rather the big joke that they make up. No jokes, though, are the vibrant Steppenwolf sound track and the startling special effects.

"Candy" is so honestly defiant and different that it wouldn't be fair to call it just a "sex-spoof."

Instead, so extreme is the spoofing, that, for all we know, it may just be a satire on satires.

'Lady In Cement'

It's difficult to understand why as fine an actor as Frank Sinatra continues, of late, to practically waste his talent on such cinematic exploits as "Tony Rome," "The Detective" (by far the best of the three) and "Lady in Cement," now at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

Considering Sinatra's stature, lack of "meatier" parts and need for money or publicity seem undeniably out of the question as reasons. So why then does he allow himself to be stereotyped as the super-cool, ultra-tough detective, obviously not that demanding of a role, when some noted thespians (Paul Newman, for example) have already forsaken acting simply on the grounds they were afraid of becoming stereotyped?

Sinatra has proven his acting abilities before in films like "From Here to Eternity" and "The Man With the Golden Arm," taking home an Oscar for the first and a nomination for the second. No doubt he could take home another, if he really tried.

In "Lady in Cement," Sinatra isn't really trying as private-eye Tony Rome, who discovers a cement-shoed, very dead, and, of course, very naked female on the ocean-bottom near Miami Beach. Rome is then commissioned by ex-con Gronsky (huge Dan Blocker—better off with "Bonanza") to locate a missing girl, who seems to be the already located "lady in cement." From then on, the involved, but trite, plot evolves, and the movie

devolves into a typical detective mystery—car chase, surprise ending and all.

There is nothing really spectacular about the film, especially the acting, possibly the one factor that could have saved it. Actually, Sinatra is the movie's only highlight, and, considering it's his second time at bat, he does a credible job as the wise-guy investigator who spends half his time mimicking homosexuals and slapping wisecracks across every unfriendly face.

The best to be said though about bountiful Raquel Welch, as a sexy suspect, is that if she was built as well as she acted, she had better look for another occupation.

All in all, "Lady in Cement" is at best an average detective mystery—if you like detective mysteries. And if Sinatra doesn't jump out of his "cops and robbers" bag, before too long, the "King" just might end up a filmland "jack."

'Electric Ladyland'

By ROB DAVIE
Record Critic

"Jimi Hendrix saunters onstage looking like a buccannear Othello come to Camelot, in velvet and lace, with boots of Spanish leather, a Mexican bandit's hat on his head, his silk blouse opened to the navel, and a shiny gold medallion on his chest. He's the black sheep all wrapped up in the golden fleece," says Michael Thomas of Eye magazine.

No better comment could be found to describe the man who is the ranking super-spade heavyweight of rock. He's the Cassius Clay of pop music.

"He's as mean as Muhammed Ali and a lot more provocative," Thomas says.

The Jimi Hendrix Experience's new album, "Electric Ladyland" proves just that point. It's mean, brother, and it'll grab you hard.

It's a double album on the Reprise label and contains, with a couple of exceptions, compositions that are exclusively Hendrix's.

The notable exception is "All Along The Watchtower" by Bob

Dylan, but even that has been revamped by Hendrix's hard-hitting style of arrangement. Combined with his orgiastic electronic blues it puts you there "All along the watchtower when the wind begins to howl."

Hendrix got his start at 18 when, after a hitch in the Army's 101st Airborne Division, he went to New York to try his luck at the Apollo Theatre in Harlem.

The Apollo is the place where the soul circuit begins and when Hendrix won first prize in a Wednesday-night amateur contest before the most demanding fans of soul to be found anywhere, he was on his way.

He spent the next five years working a back-up guitar for rhythm 'n' blues men like the Isley Brothers, Jackie Wilson, Little Richard and Wilson Pickett.

Chas Chandler, then bass guitarist for Eric Burdon and the Animals, found him billed as "Jimmy James" at the "Cafe Wha?" in Greenwich Village and took him to London, where Hendrix latched onto the rest of the "Experience." Noel Redding, a red-booted "dirty bass" player, and Mitch Mitchell, a drummer with a sharply military style, make up the rest of the team.

They don't just work together. They conspire.

Out of the albums that the Experience has recorded in the short time they've been together (two years), "Electric Ladyland" alone marks a real change of trend in Hendrix's style.

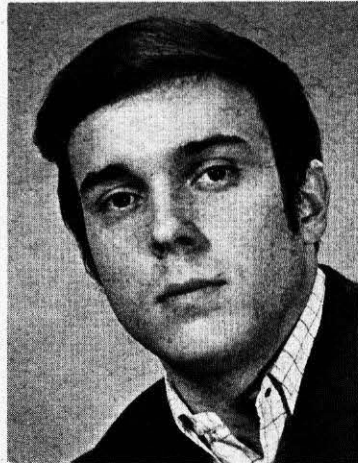
He's gotten away, for now, from the hallucinogenic or sexual clichés of "Are You Experienced," or "Axis: Bold As Love" and is laying his own feelings on the line. It's sheer aural poetry.

Soul and psychedelic music are like hot and cold water respectively. Hendrix had just about the best mix around, but maybe with a little too much cold water.

On "Ladyland" the steam-clouds are risin' from almost every band. If things get better, (with Hendrix and the Jimi Hendrix Experience they probably will), the next album will be too hot to touch. As it is though, this one's out of sight!

Former student at Marshall seeks deferment to be actor

Mike Fesenmeier, a resident of Huntington and former Marshall student, has returned from



MIKE FESENMEIER
... seeks deferment

New York City to enter a plea to his local draft board not to be drafted.

A past participant in such Marshall productions as last spring's "Barfenon Revue," Fesenmeier has been pursuing a dramatic career in New York City since transferring to New York University last summer.

Recently, he was selected as understudy for Broadway performer John Rorkes in the off-broadway production of "Little Murders" by Jules Pfeiffer.

Fesenmeier will step in for Mr. Rorkes in one month when he vacates the role to film "Catch-22" on the West Coast—that is ... if the draft board will postpone "Uncle Sam's" plans for Fesenmeier's future.



DR. RUTH GARRETT
... receives degree

MU teacher gets degree

Mrs. Ruth Coffman Garrett, associate professor, has been awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree by Ohio University. She also received her bachelor's and master's degrees from OU.

Mrs. Garrett is a member of the American Association of University Women, the American Speech and Hearing Association, and the West Virginia Speech and Hearing Association. Her academic honors include membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi, and Delta Kappa Gamma. She is also listed in Who's Who in American Women.

Dr. Garrett has been on the MU faculty since 1953 following a seven year teaching stint at the University of Alabama.

Housing nearing completion

Construction is nearing completion on three dormitories. These are Laidley Hall, Hodges Hall, and Twin Towers.

Laidley Hall, which opened two new sections after the Christmas holiday, now houses approximately 141 girls. The dorm now has a game room and the old stair-wells have been torn out to add single rooms on each of the three floors.

In the middle section there is a new lounge which will be open next semester. The old lounge has been made into a personal

lounge for the girls and the old office into a study.

Changes made in Hodges Hall include new tile and carpeting, new bathroom facilities and electric heat in one section. The dorm will now house 10 counselors and 250 men.

Construction is nearly completed on the Twin Towers, Marshall's first co-educational dormitory. The building will consist of two towers, each 15 stories high, and will house approximately 500 men and women.



CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

For Civilian Positions with the
U.S. Air Force Systems Command
February 4, 1969

The Systems Command utilizes the skills of SCIENTISTS, ENGINEERS, and TECHNICALLY ORIENTED ADMINISTRATORS to meet its mission as the Air Force's single overall manager for the steps involved in the acquisition of aerospace systems. These openings exist throughout the country and offer exceptional first-job involvement in professional work. Most positions are in the Career Civil Service.

Contact your campus Placement Officer to arrange an interview, or write to:

Headquarters Air Force Systems Command (SCPCB-CN)
Andrews Air Force Base
Washington, D.C. 20331

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Hackin' Around

By JOHN HACKWORTH
Basketball Editor

Several warnings that this year's Herd was young and possibly would be erratic went unheeded and now the Tri-State fans are disappointed.

It's unreasonable to blame MU's recent bad luck on one or two players — even though Jim Davidson and Dan D'Antoni are in slumps.

Usually when a player is in a bad slump a coach will replace them. However, I have faith in Coach Johnson. He's been around a while and he knows what he's doing.

Let's not forget so soon that Coach Johnson, Davidson and D'Antoni were all a big part of the National Invitational Tournament teams of the past two years.

The Mid-American Conference is tough; there's no doubt about it. When a last place pick (Bowling Green) can knock off a first or second place pick (Ohio U.) at the favorite's home court then you know we have a well-balanced league.

"I was a little surprised about Bowling Green beating Ohio at Ohio. I wasn't too surprised about Miami beating Toledo at Miami," Coach Johnson said, in referring to Saturday's two upsets.

Regardless to say this puts MU in a bad position in the MAC. With an 0-3 record, and one of those losses coming at home, plus a 22-point defeat by a team picked to finish near the bottom, MU is in a bad position to say the least.

"Western just about knocked us out of it," to put it in Coach Johnson's words.

A team has to shoot good in the MAC. Miami beat Toledo by shooting 52 per cent to the Rockets' 46 per cent, while Bowling Green shot 51 per cent Saturday. Compare this to Marshall's 32 per cent and a 36 per cent season's average.

The whole story is in these percentages. You have to shoot good to win and if it means putting players into a game who have the hot hand then this may be what Coach Johnson will resort to.

* * *

It could very well be that as you read this MU's record has dipped to 4-8, considering Northern's record against other MAC teams. However if MU has a decent shooting night (40-50 per cent) the team could get on the track to a winning season, still.

* * *

George Stone (last year's scoring leader) has hit high scores of 20 and 28 points in the last couple of weeks with the Los Angeles Stars of the American Basketball Association. Stone may have earned himself a starting position.

Little Herd to face Morehead Saturday after month's layoff

By ROGER HENSLEY
Sports Writer

By the time Marshall University's Little Herd returns to action, it will have had more than a month's rest between games. The freshmen's game with Morehead on Jan. 18 will be its first outing since its 97-88 victory over Pikeville College on Dec. 14.

How will a month's layoff effect the Herd? "I don't think it will hurt us," said Coach Larry McKenzie. "I was pleasantly surprised at the physical condition and mental attitude that the team had when they returned from the Christmas break. They had a work-out schedule to follow, and they returned in real good shape."

The freshmen, now 3-0 on the season, will face what coach McKenzie calls its toughest competition of the season in its next three games with Morehead, Xavier, and Ohio University.

"We're pleased to be 3-0 but that is not indicative of how we can play," McKenzie said. "So far we haven't faced a team with the personnel to challenge us."

The Little Herd has averaged over 99 points per game in its first three outings and is relying heavily on the shooting of D. J. Jebbia and Russell Lee. Jebbia is connecting on better than 52 per cent of his shots and Russell Lee is leading the Little Herd with an average of 33 points a game.

Swimmers dunked at Athens

Ohio University and Western Michigan University swimmers defeated the Marshall Aquatics Club, 93-15 and 92-18, in a double dual meet Saturday in Athens, Ohio.

The Thundering Herd competed in nine events with Dave Hall, Dave Beakes, Jay Winegardner and Ralph Gardner doing the scoring.

In the 1000-yard freestyle, Beakes registered a third against both OU and Western. His time was 11:53.7. Beakes also swam a second against Ohio in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:24.3. In the same event, Beakes finished third against Western.

Hall got the lone first place for MU, beating OU's entries in

the 200-yard freestyle. He recorded a second against the Broncos being clocked at 1:54.3.

Hall placed second against both teams in the 100-yard freestyle and came back with a pair of thirds in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Winegardner's 23.7 in the 50-yard freestyle was fast enough for second place against Western Michigan and third place against OU. Winegardner also captured two thirds in the 200-yard butterfly.

Marshall's final points came in the 200-yard individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle. Gardner captured second against Ohio U. and a third against Western in the individual medley.

Another cold night for MU; Thaw sought at Northern

By JOHN HACKWORTH
Basketball Editor

"The whole story is we're not hitting." This was what Coach Ellis Johnson had to say Sunday as he contemplated the Herd's defeat by Western Michigan and prepared to meet Northern Illinois Monday.

"I wish I knew the answer," Johnson added. "We got more good shots than Western but they hit 52 per cent and we hit 32 per cent."

Western handed the Herd its worst defeat since 1965-66 (when Chicago Loyola beat us by the same margin) 100-78. Gene Ford

scored 31 points for the third Mid-American Conference foe MU has faced.

Blaine Henry was high man for the Herd with 22 points. Bernard Bradshaw scored 16 while having the hottest hand for the Herd with seven of 13 from the floor.

Dan D'Antoni and Jim Davidson each hit four of 20 for a combined eight of 40 effort. "I know Jim and Danny can both hit better. Jim especially has been in a bad slump," Johnson said.

When asked if he was considering any line-up changes Coach Johnson said, "No."

"However, if they continue as they have, I may have to," Coach Johnson added.

The Herd was staying in DeKalb, Ill., where they went against Northern Monday night. Coach Johnson expected another tough game for the Herd.

"They've beaten all three MAC teams they've faced — Kent, Bowling Green and Western Michigan. We'll have our work cut out for us but if we can shoot we have a chance."

After the Northern Illinois game, the Herd will return home and prepare for East Carolina University Saturday.

Herd wrestlers defeated

The MU varsity wrestlers lost their fifth match of the season to Bowling Green, and the freshmen lost their first to the Marietta College varsity 20-16 over the weekend.

The MU grapplers took on the Bowling Green Falcons here Friday night and battled them to a 14 to 19 score.

MU started five points behind being unable to produce a wrestler for the 145-pound class.

Ken Barber, MU 123-pounder, rolled over his opponent Jim Myers 8-3 to boost his record to 2-4.

Bill Archer, MU 130-pounder, with one of the best records on the team (2-3-1), tied George Kirkwood 1-1. Kirkwood, undefeated in seven matches, was third in the MAC tournament last year.

Russ Hodges, MU 137-pounder, was defeated by Dave Weinanau 2-0.

The 145-pound class was won by BG's Mike Clark due to forfeit.

MU's Roger Diederick, 152-pounder, defeated Terry Dillon

2-1. Dillon was undefeated in the last three matches.

Ezra Simpkins, MU 160-pounder, was defeated by Fred Clement 3-1.

Bruce Wallace, MU 167-pounder, after falling behind 4-0, came back to defeat BG's Bill Nucklos 7-5.

Steve Foster, MU 177-pounder, wrestling BG's Joe Green, was defeated 6-0. Green, one of the strongest wrestlers in the MAC tried several times to pin Foster, but was unable to do so. Green had pinned four of his last seven opponents.

John Blake, MU 191-pounder, was defeated by BG's Arthur Cross 3-1.

Mike Bankston, MU heavyweight, defeated BG's Mike Bradshaw. Bankston outscored the BG big-man 2-0.

Losing their first match of the season, the freshmen grapplers battled Marietta's varsity at Marietta.

Larry Rine, MU 12-pounder, pinned Tom Weldon to take his division and to give his team five points.

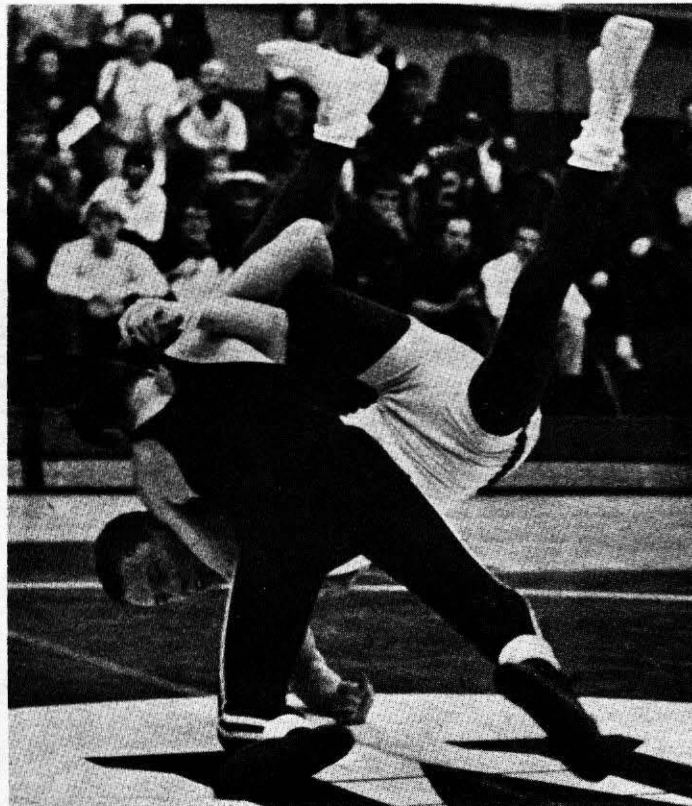
Gary Field, Marietta's 130-pounder, defeated Bill Greer 4-2. Mike Stanard, Marietta 137-pounder, defeated Fred Stone 6-3. Pat Riggs, MU 145-pounder, defeated Fred Cline 12-3. Dave Gray, MU 152-pounder, was defeated by Mike Hexinessey 5-2.

Larry Poff, MU 160-pounder, defeated Brian Myers 6-5. Carl Vidal, Marietta 167-pounder, defeated Mike Hailey 6-0. Wayne Kenyon, Marietta 177-pounder, defeated Jim Homes 9-0. Marietta won the 191-pound class by forfeit.

Marshall's Dan Gordon won the heavyweight class pinning Dan Hundley.

George Telez, MU heavyweight, defeated Al Miller 10-0 in an exhibition match.

The next varsity match is at Fairmont, Saturday, and the freshman host Ohio University Jan. 25.



BILL ARCHER, HUNTINGTON SOPHOMORE IS THROWN
... Action took place last week against Kent State



JIM ST. CLAIR
Marshall '67

Do You Want . . . MONEY FOR FUTURE FAMILY RESPONSIBILITY?

If you're like most young men, marriage will probably be your next big step. And marriage means increased responsibilities. It's a good idea to start building a cash reserve now to provide for those future family responsibilities. A life insurance program started now, when rates are lowest, offers a unique solution to this problem. I'd like to discuss such a program with you at your convenience.

Connecticut Mutual Life

1014 6th Ave.
Phone 522-7321

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the Marshall Loyola of Chicago game next Tuesday at the Memorial Field House will be available Wednesday and Thursday at the ticket office. Students may obtain tickets by having their activity cards validated.

Classified Ad

GIRLS — Work your own hours in dorm or sorority house and earn \$50-\$120 per month. Interested? Leave name and phone number at the Placement Office or write Ronald Lambert, 500 Middletown Ave., Ashland, Ky., 41101. College approved.